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of patronage and political power, the American element were to treat the other as alien while from the eye steals forth a tear, SUNDAY MORNING. JUNE 24, 1877. of patconage and political power, the Ameriand unworthy of respect? There is human | For a look into my aching heart will still find your image there. Byron retired to rest an obscure individual, but awoke the next morning to find himself

Let the Democrats of the south teach the negro

Will still find your image there.

Only ask me to forgive—let the past remain;
'Its all I have to cherish, though its sweetness gives THE INFAMOUS HILTON. great. Judge Hilton has as suddenly that his vote is a solemn responsibility, and For in this withered heart lives a lingering fondness achieved an infamous notoriety. His exclusion of Mr. Seligman from the Grand Union cheap taxation and good government. Let For the bright spots of the past hover round me yet. Then I answer, I forgive you, but never can forget. hotel, at Saratoga, because Seligman was an us deal with the negro as we deal with those Israelite, a Hebrew, a Jew, or some other who come here from other lands. There will sect or class that did not suit Hilton's pious in time be that feeling of confidence between the time for the collection of the annual tax taste, has produced a sensation throughout the country. In another column we publish harmonious action for the popular welfare. only such opinions of the press as we can But once begin by laying it down as an axmake room for this morning. The tone of the articles found elsewhere may be taken as the general voice of the American press. The conduct of Ludge Hill. ican press. The conduct of Judge Hilton illustrates the truth of the old adage:

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to the full and equal enjoyment of the ac- be in accordance with the immutable and commodation, advantages, facilities and privi- eternal principles of Justice. leges of inns " " * subject only to the conditions and limitations established by law, applicable alike to the citizens of every race," and provides, as penalty for the breach of its command, the payment of five hundred written by Albert Pike, Esq., for the APPEAL. dollars to the person injured, and a further It is a poem of retrospection, and has that fine of five hundred to one thousand dollars. or imprisonment from thirty days to one as he is carried on past the rapidly-flitting year. No "conditions and limitations estab- milestones of a country he is leaving, and lished by law" exclude the Hebrew race from leaving forever. For centuries age has told hotel accommodations, as Judge Hilton may the story of its increasing loneliness, as the late Juha Van Vieck, of Middletown, disaphimself into the confidence and affections of warms, the faces that rest beneath the sumtavern for man, and beast. He, jackal-like, there is no shore, into the mists of an ocean would dig up the bones of every Jew buried of whose currents and winds and islands no est and industrious class of the American peo- profoundly respected in Memphis, touches his business to resent this outrage. This can strophes of "Every Year." But, as with all be done by shunning the Saratoga pest- to whom age and experience have uttered house, called the Grand Union hotel, and by their best teachings, the poet looks beyond refusing to patronize the house of A. T. | the setting sun, and above the rayless gloom | Stewart & Co., of which Judge Hilton is the of midnight, onward to where the morning

A WORD TO SOUTHERN DEMO-CRATS.

death is unknown, and where passing years

those who through many cares, much stum-

ANNEXATION ONCE MORE.

Before General Wade Hampton was nomi-bling, and timid wadings in the deep waters nated as the Democratic candidate for gov- of tribulation, and battling with a thousand ernor of South Carolina, he addressed a letter | treacherous suggestions and unnumbered obto the convention, in which he said: "As to stacles, stand at last triumphant-conquerthe policy the State should adopt, my judg- ing death. ment is clear that the convention should enter into no compromise or form no fusion It is with feelings deeply touched that we with the Radical party, but that it should present to the State a full ticket, made up of visited that place without liking the spot, and their election would bring peace, prosperity people can vote without the sacrifice of feelwinds, and when a fire gained a certain ing or principle." General Hampton was strength among many frame houses, hope true to his party. The Democrats are again cities far more pretentious than St. Johns, cured, from the streets being mostly on sloping ground. The population includes much favor of nominating four of the Scotch element, and has a remarkable lawyers, two Germans, two Irishmen, two of the Scotch element, and the workingmen, two colored men, and one other air of self-respect about it. To strangers the workingmen, two colored men, and one other air of self-respect about it. To strangers the in an atmosphere where plants are growing, coal region and stationed at various points port on the table was lost. The convention then proceeded to ballot, and candidates representing the professions, nationalities and resenting the professions, nationalities and races were nominated. Two negroes were nominated, amidst the wildest enthusiasm. There among all classes of the inhabitants. There hopers, Prof. Riley sums up an article on their legalowledge they succeeded in proved that the induced men found in their legalowledge they succeeded in proved that the induced men found in the borough limits, was guarded by coal and hopers, Prof. Riley sums up an article on their legalowledge they succeeded in proved that the induced men found it is the defensehe criminals, and in proof of their legalowledge they succeeded in proved that the induced men found it is the defensehe criminals, and in proof of their legalowledge they succeeded in proved that the induced men found it is the defensehe criminals, and in proof of their legalowledge they succeeded in proved that the induced men found it is the defensehe criminals, and in proof of their legalowledge they succeeded in proved that the induced men found. On their legalowledge they succeeded in proved that the induced men found in the proved that the induced me ro snow that the Democrats of Charleston were determined to have a clean, straight-out were always in comfortable and decent atticket, the following resolution was passed: tion, no Democrat having the interest of the late that they contributed not less than being them to the fact that they contributed not less than being them to the fact that they contributed not less than being them to the fact that they contributed not less than being them to the fact that they contributed not less than being them to the fact that they contributed not less than being them to the fact that they contributed not less than being them to the fact that they contributed not less than being them to the fact that they contributed not less than being them to the fact that they contributed not less than being the interest of the latest that they contributed not less than being them to the fact that they contributed not less than being the interest of the latest than being the lat Democratic party at heart, will accept nomisten thousand dollars in gold to Chicago, when of the ear masses and average of the that city was exposed to the agony of fire. nation for the legislature upon the Republi-

This resolution was carried unanimously, and amidst great applause, and all the Democrats placed on the Republican ticket ample interest. indignantly repelled the idea of accepting the nomination, and expressed a determination not to serve if elected by the Republicans. four forty or fight" eras were with us, an- when the bulk of the young are hatching. We call the attention of southern Democrate nexation was the most common of topics. to the fact that their party friends in South There are signs that indicate a return to the Carolina, prompted by the advice and wishes idea of annexation. The possibility that the effects will also necessarily vary with the national rolled. Its throughout the region, describes the murder effects will also necessarily vary with the national rolled. Its throughout the region, describes the murder effects will also necessarily vary with the national rolled. Its throughout the region, describes the murder effects will also necessarily vary with the national rolled. Its throughout the region, describes the murder effects will also necessarily vary with the national rolled. Its throughout the region of the of General Wade Hampton, have nominated embroilments which are continually annoytwo colored Democrats for the legislature. ing us with Mexican stings on the Rio fall plowing will have the advantage over with the boys, and especially with Tom Duffy. two colored Democrats for the legislature.

This is an important question, and, we regret Grande, may end in our annexing as much hatching period, but in permitting the set-This is an important question, and, we regree to say, is likely to produce some division among southern Democrats. We regard the course of the South Carolina Democrats as an admirable strategic movement, and, what is more, we believe it wise, just, and proper.

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We LL MASE HIS HEAD SOFT candidate for congress, introduced a resolu- borne, until they become as distinct as the tion favoring negro suffrage. He was de- sunlight, and as imperative as the hourse renounced for that act, and will, no doubt be verberations of the thunder. We talk of the denounced for this article, but we care noth- delay of the Russians, who, in two months," ing for this, if we can contribute anything have not crossed the swollen and formidable toward obliterating race prejudices and Danube-what must we think of the the antagonism that has injuriously Spaniards, who, after years of efforts, have existed between the whites and been unable to subdue those who fight for the blacks, who are dependent upon each Cuba, so that the little isle remains unconother, and whose interests are identical. So quered, and begins to look with confidence long as the rebels were disfranchised, they for the day when she may "annex" with the felt themselves aliens in the land of their stars and stripes, and form an inherent porbirth, and so long as the negro is denied any | tion of the vast empire of the great republic of the ordinary functions of citizens, jury of the west.

MEMPHIS APPEAL duty, or serving in offices for which they are WE have frequently called attention to the nize the community that ostracises them. In cles of perishable commodities from the south, all the southern States there is a large negro many of them such as we had been in the population. In three of these States the ne- habit of importing ourselves from the west. gross outnumber the whites. Now, ordinary The following, from the New York Journal rems of Sasseription, Daily & Weekly | political prudence would dictate a wise course | of Commerce, is another instance: "Chickens to the leaders of politics in these States. are brought to New York from distances lit-. 1 60 They cannot kill the negroes. They cannot the thought of by consumers. Two car-loads 5 00 return them to slavery. They cannot banish | were shipped last Saturday at Norfolk, Vir-1 10 them. They are an important political factor; gima, for this market. They had been col-.. 32 00 much more so than the German or the Irish lected in East Tennessee, and sent by way of in any of the southern States. They should, Virginia. A man is employed to furnish for which Eleven of the Fiends therefore, give them political recognition- them food and water." the recognition which wise politicians in the north give to all classes who go there and For the Sunday Appeal.

accept citizenship. By this we do not mean

social recognition. That is altogether apart

FORGIVE, BUT NOT FORGET.

in the north, where political and in the north, where political and social relations are far different. In fu-

undividual names.]
ue ordering papers changed from the postoffice to another, the names of both postoffices should be of the neuro and the carnethaguer, but there.

The not easy to forget when women once love dear, of the neuro and the carnethaguer, but there. of the negro and the carpetbagger, but there | For tar within her aching heart your image is eve can be no perfect, lasting concord between She may grow aged and wrinkled, beauty leave her the blacks and whites so long as the blacks But the Image of her first love you never can efface are excluded from office. If the negro vote is worth soliciting, it is worth conciliating, the words that you have done her may cause the heart regret.

Sull she is willing to forgive you, but never can forget.

Dog-Teasing in Nevada. Reese River (Nev.) Reveille: "As this

prescribes that "all persons within the juris- solidate our population into a homogeneous As soon as I got my wind and rubbed the dust the face with it, threw it upon the ground, the crime committed, but were powerless to diction of the United States shall be entitled people, and, what is more important, it would and splinters out of my eyes I began lookin' around to see if I could see any pieces of that gang he then vacated the premises, but not being unarmed. 'wo of the attacking party, was discovered, and it was only by a display yaller dog.' 'Did they find any of him?' before informing Langdon that he would be with a revolver in each hand, stood guard, eagerly interrupted another member. 'Never | killed if he visited the street. About an hour | and kept the mines at a distance while their you mind,' continued the narrating member; subsequent to this occurrence Langdon started We have pleasure in laying before our There he was on the sidewalk, not six inches readers this morning "Every Year," a poem from where he stood when the shot went off, | shots" with stones and "billies," and bru-

playin' with his tail and snappin' at the sparks tally murdered. His assassination was obtat was stickin' to it.' The club then adserved by some of the citizens of the place, of the assassins, we was following him, ran touch of gentle melancholy felt by the traveler A Beautiful Child Lost. Middletown (Conn.) Press: At New Prospect church, near Pine Bush, Cornelia Van but some time elapsed before the authorities reached the door, slowly straightened him

hotel accommodations, as Judge Hilton may find, to his cost, if Mr. Seligman sees fit to lind, to his cost, if Mr. Seligman sees fit to loved ones, while those left behind have few loved ones, while those left behind have few was unmarried.

In the last an attempt was made, and the peared strangely from the residence of her and left a wife and strangely from the residence of her two or three of the men were lodged in jail and left a wife and strangely from the residence of her and left a wife and strangely from the residence of her and left a wife and strangely from the residence of her and left a wife and strangely from the residence of her and left a wife and strangely from the residence of her and left a wife and left a w prosecute him for the misdemeanor that he loved ones, while those left behind have few sympathies with one whose memories are will not resort to the slow process of law for the purpose of yet we read the same sad plaint to-day, as room had not been occupied during the night. avenging their insult. They will raise a genius again pours forth the eloquent chant On the previous evening she was seen by a storm of public wrath which the successor of A. T. Stewart cannot stay with all the fortune he so unworthily inherits. Hilton may understand the means by which to ingratiate the loss its brightness, the love that no longer that has lost its brightness, the love that no longer that has lost its brightness, the love that no longer that has lost its brightness, the love that no longer that has lost its brightness, the love that no longer that has lost its brightness, the love that no longer that has lost its brightness, the love that no longer that has lost its brightness, the love that no longer that has lost its brightness, the love that no longer that has lost its brightness, the love that no longer that has lost its brightness, the love that no longer that has lost its brightness. morning. From this fact it is supposed that rich men like A. T. Stewart, but he cannot mer flowers, still have their being in the recol- when last seen in the evening was when she The witnesses that appeared against the priskeep hotel. The bigotry of Hilton smacks of lections of age, around which are accumulatkeep noter. The bigotry of finiten smacks of knew nothingism. Inflated by sudden words the clouds of evening, the hush that present the localized state of the defendants at Mauch Chunk fifteen years before, and when asked to expect the desired scale of the region were becoming so her clothing, except what she were that day, wealth, he has no toleration, and would apwealth, he has no toleration, and would apwas missing. The search for her comwas missing. The search for her comwas missing. We may affect to murder at in a couple of days none
was missing. The search for her comply faggot and fire and the tortures of the inquisition to any sect or race that he dislikes. The Jews are good enough to fight the battles of their adopted country, to pay taxes, to perform the duties of good citizens. taxes, to perform the duties of good citizens, parting traveler, so life wanes into the dim have been searching for the missing girl, but not good enough to lodge in Hilton's distance, and we drift into the darkness where dragging wells, cisterns and streams, and scouring woods and fields in vain. There is the greatest excitement in the neighborhood, where the family occupies a prominent and on American soil, and hustle them out of the traveler has left us a chart. Such is the respectable position. Some few days previcountry. Hilton has insulted a thrifty, hon- theme which the bard, so well known and so ous, after a trivial chiding, she said to her uncle: "Some morning you will miss me, and will search the cisterns and streams without ple, and every good citizen who hates bigot- with a skill and feeling that affect us strongly finding me." The gurl's home—that of a ry, persecution and injustice, should make it with its soft sadness as we peruse the mother's brother, who was also her guardian their lodges were called, but this small body -was a happy one, and her friends are at a of men terrorized the entire country. loss to account for her strange freak. She is der after murder was committed, and no ara beautiful girl, of slight figure, with light rests were made; men suddenly disappeared, complexion, blue eyes and dark hair. Her friends fear that she may have committed

star climbs the hights of a world where Plants Do Not Poison the Air. dim no eye nor render uncertain the step of Buffalo Home Florist: There is a notion evalent that the presence of growing plants in the sleeping or living room is detrimental to a healthy atmosphere, by their giving out poisonous carbonic acid gas in the night time. The investigations of chemists demonstrate that growing plants do exhale an almost imperceptible quantity of carbonic acid gas, which, in very small proportions, is necessary in the air we breathe. They also show that the quantity exhaled at night is but the oneread of the catastrophe at St. Johns, New sixteenth part of what the same plants absorb from the atmosphere during the day and convert into nearly its own weight of oxygen, thus changing a poisonous gas that derives respecting the people. Rising sharply from its origin from various sources into one of the the level of the Bay of Funday, on which it principal elements of pure air. If carbonic strike, and threw the greater portion of the is situated, the city is fully exposed to the acid gas is emitted from plants in dangerous laboring people of the coal region out of work quantities, it certainly would exist largely in | for a period of over six months. During the the night atmosphere of a close green-house heated to a tropical temperature, and crowded from floor to rafter with rank vegetation. cite a general riot among the miners. The night-work in green-houses, nor in cases that | notable the Philadelphia and Reading. plessant air of tidiness and neatness about it which was aided by the cleanliness easily secured from the streets being mostly on slopwhich affords practical proof that the notion | them. On account of the dangerous attitude is a fallacy; and the fact that perhaps no assumed by the men, it became at last neceshealthier class of men can be found than sary to call upon Governor Hartranft for aid.

tire. The character of the suffering people ing and thawing is far less injurious to them "Mollies." While of this pleasant city may be judged of by than we have hitherto supposed, and tends to or en of the egg masses, and exposure of the eggs to the atmosphere, is a most effectual May the good deeds of the estimable inhabi- way of destroying them. Hence, the im- never taken into consideration by these men. tants of St. Johns be returned to them with Moisture has altogether less effect on the vi powerless and the "Mollies" invincible. In tality of the eggs than has heretofore been supposed, and will be of little use as a destructive agent except where land can be When the Mexican war, and the "fifty- overflowed for two or three days at a time, Plowing under of the eggs will be effectual surface is afterward harrowed and rolled. Its throughout the region, describes the murder ture of the soil. Other things being equal, Yost was policeman he often had difficulties

city during the past twenty-five or thirty

MOLLIE MAGUIRES.

A Fearful Record of the Murderous Order which has Infested the Coal Regions, and Defled Law and Order.

were Hung Thursday.

The Numberless Crimes Committed by the "Mollies" Attributed to a Thirst for Blood and for Money.

Pottsville Correspondent New York World: If any one had asked two years ago, "What is Molly Maguireism?" no one outside the order could have answered the question; but within the past twelve months the veil that within the past twelve months the veil that thin the past tweive months the mystery the gas off, M'Geghan and Boyle ran forward has been torn aside, and the terrible society has been revealed in all its hideous deformity. Yost gave a bellow and fell off the ladder. as been revealed in all its indeed thracite coal and we ran up the street. M'Carron fired two molly Maguireism, in the fact it is a thing shots after us, and M'Geghan fired back at e past, what the "Magnires," the "Whiteast, what the "Maguires, the White Horse tavern, from where they said they could found the said they could found the said they could boys, "Ribbon-men, and other section almost a find the way home, and the only man we met andred character were in relation in Ire-entury ago, with the difference that in Irec ntury ago, with the difference that is a straight and the members of the secret societies were land the members of the secret societies were was afraid he would 'squeal,' and he did How long would the Democratic or Republican party have any influence with the German and the Irish vote if, in the distribution for in it hours are dear to me that were too sweet to land the members of the secret societies were any influence with the German and the Irish vote if, in the distribution for in it hours are dear to me that were too sweet to land the members of the secret societies were any influence with the German and the Irish vote if, in the distribution in Pennsylvania the "Mollies" were without a land the members of the secret societies were any influence with the German and the Irish vote if, in the distribution in Pennsylvania the "Mollies" were without a land the members of the secret societies were in the squeal, and he did moved by patriotism and a desire to free a m in Pennsylvania the Moines were without a who was body master for James Carroll, of motive for even banding themselves crimes that secret society. The numberless crimes that the Tamaqua division, is a diminutive Irishhave been committed by the latter can only be attributed to an unnatural thirst for blood trap. He was not aware of all the and to a mistaken idea that through a system of murder and terrorism they would be enabled to obtain power and wealth otherwise than through the usual channels.

THE TERM "MOLLY MAGUIRE" of Luzerne and Carbon counties into a per- concluded that an appeal to the law was use- Chunk jail, while the other five were confect hell. Outrages of every description, from less. They therefore employed Pinkerton's veyed to this place, charged with the murder arsen and robbery to murder, were commit-detective agency to ferret out the perpetrators, of Yost. On the tenth of February warrants ted, sometimes in open daylight and in the sight of hundreds, by those who escaped jussight of hundreds, by those who escaped justice, either through the terrorism they exertice, either through the terrorism they exerticed even the peaceable portion of the comnever failed to convince a jury that a verdict | presence of hundreds, but Hanley was never | made their escape; Munly and Charles of guilty would be equivalent to signing their arrested for the crime. He was afterward M'Alister were arrested and lodged in jail own death warrants. The murder of a arrested on a charge of stabbing and shooting here. On the fourth of May prominent citizen of Carbon county, in 1862, another Welshman, named John Johns, on illustrate the boldness of the "Buck- October 9th, but, uson being bailed out, he shots" in the commission of crime, and the jumped the country. He has just been refacility with which they escaped punishment taken at Fort Dodge, Iowa, and brought back that time. On the 14th of June, 1862, to this State. Three days subsequent to the Frank W. Langdon, a ticket-boss in the employ of the Honeybrook Coal Company, Au- shot in Shenandoth by Charles M'Alister and denried, addressed a meeting on the subject others. Riles received, and M'Alister, who of celebrating the Fourth of July with a was arrested six ponths after the commis-

passed me I see a puff of smoke, then a flash John Kehoe, left the street, and, jumping and then an explosion that shook up the big upon the veranda where Langdon stood, tore was composed of five men. Hundreds of was attacked by some half dozen "Buck- and made an effert to crawl up the steps of brave enough to go to the assistance of the abdomen. The unfortunate man made still dying man. The murderers were well known, another effort to escape from his murderers,

> THE PRISONERS WERE RELEASED. Fifteen years passed, and Langdon was yet | than in going about the works of which he unavenged; but last year, during the crusade | was su ceeded in arresting John Kenoe, Neil Bodge panied by Uren, who was shot on account of Scuylkill county became the theater of crime. but here the murderers of the coal region were known as "Molly Magnires," a name that will never be forgotten by the people of this section of the State. The crimes comlitted by the society in this county are num-

berless. In 1868 the society AGGREGATED ABOUT TWO HUNDRED, scattered among three or four divisions, a and were never seen or heard of again; breakers were burned, and hundreds of thousands suicide, and are plunged into the greatest grief and anxiety by the terrible suspense and and the upshot of such a state of affairs was that capital refused to invest in a region where neither life nor property was safe from the assassin and robber. The knife, pistol, and torch vied with each other in the race for ascendency, and everywhere the "Mollie Maacter were committed by the order, but none of the perpetrators were brought to justice. n 1875, what is known as the "long strike," by which the mining of coal in the Schuylkill region was entirely suspended, occurred. The strike was made at the instance of the Miners Union," of which almost every tained many good and honest men, but was

CONTROLLED BY DEMAGOGUES. who, to serve their own purpose, forced a 'suspension" the "Mollies," having nothing to occupy their attention, endeavored to in latter felt rather sore at the manner in which slightest ill-effects to be realized from they had been treated by the coal companies.

ANARCHY REIGNED. some risk. However, risk was something the month of July began a series of most cold-blooded murders. On the fifth of the two o'clock in the morning, as he was extinguishing the lamp opposite his house. James One night me and Flynn, the tailor, was

one of these days.' Shortly afterward I was passing by Carroli's when I saw Duffy and gears. Saturday she received notice from Toronto that by the death of a former resident of this city, and an old employer of her husband and herself, she had been made the possessor of six hundred acres of land near who will do it, or I'll do it myself.' This was being away by the noise of the attack in June On the fifth of July I met Boarty to their summons, and fearing the inmates would escape, and fearing the inmates would escape, the broken of the summons, and fearing the inmates would escape, and fearing the inmates would escape, the broken of the summons, and fearing the inmates would escape, and fearing the inmates would escape, the broken of the summons, and fearing the inmates would escape, the broken of the summons, and fearing the inmates would escape, the broken of the summons, and fearing the inmates would escape, the broken of the summons, and fearing the inmates would escape, the broken of the summons, and fearing the inmates would escape, the broken of the summons, and fearing the inmates would escape, the broken of the summons, and fearing the inmates would escape, the broken of the summons, and fearing the inmates would escape, the broken of the summons, and fearing the inmates would escape, the broken of the summons, and fearing the inmates would escape, the broken of the summons, and fearing the inmates would escape, the broken of the summons, and fearing the inmates would escape, the broken of the summons, and fearing the inmates would escape, and fearing the inmates w pronto and eight hundred dollars in gold. in June. On the fifth of July I met Roarty the husbariang from his bed and made at Carroll's, and he asked me to walk with his escape in the cellar. His unfortu-Mrs. Johnson is now living at No. 136 Mullet street, and Saturday, while weeping tears of joy over her good fortune, said: "I tell you, chile, I knowed when we's working for de ole boss, and when night after night I 'tended his chillens—brought 'em all up, every one of 'em, yes, indeed—I knowed de every one of 'em, yes, indeed—I knowed every one of 'em, yes, indeed—I knowed every one of 'em, yes, indeed—I knowed every one of 'em, yes, indeed—I kn ole man wouldn't forgit us. But I didn't home, and as he did not return, I told Camp-think he'd leave us quite such a big share." bell that I would go back to Tamaqua. He child whoseh wa daily expected. A body of the distillery.

said all right, and, handing me a pistol, said: of men then ran up stairs and captured 'Take that to Carroll's and give it to Hugh | Charles and James O'Donnell, and a couple M'Geghan.' After I got my supper I went to Carroll's, and in the kitchen I found Hugh O'Donnells were taken from the house, M'Geghan, James Boyle, Tom Duffy, and James Carroll. Carroll said: 'You had bet-WITH ROPES AROUND THEIR NECKS,

but scarcely had they reached the open air

(another policeman) 'are together towhen both men broke loose from their capnight, and there might be trouble. M'Geghan | tors, and made a dash for freedom. James said: 'This is the third time that I have come escaped, though shot in the shoulder, while over here to do the job, and, by God, I'm not his unfortunate brother was killed, his body going back without doing it. After some receiving no less than eighteen bullets. The urther talk, it was agreed that Duffy was to attacking party then decamped, leaving no end M'Geghan and Boyle to the upper part trace behind but a scrap of paper, on which the town, just opposite Yost's house, where was a lamp burning, and I was to be ger and Uren." No trace of the murderers of O'Donnell and his sister has yet been discovered, but it is probable that time will yet o lead them home, as I knew the way better disclose the secret. In January, 1876, the murderers of Jones were once more placed on than they did. Boyle had no pistol, and Car- trial. trial. They elected to be tried separately, and Michael Doyle's case was first taken up. oll gave him a single-barrelled one, saying: 'It's a poor thing to do such a job with, and His guilt was so clearly proven that his counel advised the swarm of witnesses who were went home then, and about half-past twelve on hand ready to testify in his behalf to "go o'clock went to the corner of the cemetery, and found M Geghan and Boyle there. They did so, and Doyle was convicted of M'Geghan said that he would shoot the first man who flinched. After one o'clock the two murder in the first degree. This verdict was policemen came along. They went into Yost's house, but in a few minutes came out received by the people as a symbol of the era of peace that was about to dawn upon the region, and an occurrence of even greater again. M'Carron crossed the railroad and oment strengthened this belief. This was

the confession of James Kerrigan, made dur-

ing the trial of Doyle. Kerrigan imagined

hat his old companions intended to leave him in the lurch, and, to use his own expres-"I THOUGHT IT WAS TIME TO SQUEAL." He "squealed" in earnest. Not only did he If that he knew regarding the murder of Jenes, in which he took a leading part, having led Kelly and Doyle from Carroll's saloon, in Tamaqua, to Summit Hill, where it was committed, and thence back to Tamaqua, where they were captured, but he also told all that he knew-which was a good deal-of the murder of Yost, and of other crimes. Kelly was also convicted of the murder of Jones, without Kerrigan's assistance. These two convictions satisfied both the peo-ple and the "Mollies" that the law was not yet powerless, and in February of last year they became further convinced of this fact. On the fourth of February, and at the same that Yost was killed by Summit Hill men as a compliment which was to be returned by Boyle and Hugh M'Geghan, of Summit Hill; has only of late years been applied to the Tamaqua men by killing John P. Jones. James Roarty, of Coal Dale; James Carroll, lesperadoes of the coal regions. Fifteen For months after the murder of Yost was of Tamaqua, and Thomas Duffy, of Newkirk. ars ago they were known as the "Buck- committed, no clas to the assassins was dis- were arrested. Campbell was charged with hots," and during the draft converted parts | covered, and the murdered man's friends | the murder of Jones, and lodged in the Mauch

> EIGHT MORE ARRESTS ong them that of John Kehoe, county delegate of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. were made upon a charge of conspiracy murder of James, a man named Riles was murder, and not long afterward Thomas P Fisher, the county delegate of Carbon, John | in tobacco. Donahue, the body-master of the Tuscarora division, Patrick M'Kenna, ex-body-master of Summit Hill, John O'Dennell and others were arrested, charged with the murder of a scheme to buy tobacco, with a certainty of street at night, one cannot look up at the a friend's house. While he was slowly and busily employed in sitting upon

had been receved by Sanger several times, but he paid no attention to them otherwise until he died. The case was then continued. murderers, but faled to arrest them, although that at a meeting of the Shenandoah division of the "Mollies," Munly, the two O'Donnells, she explained, the book-keeper's father was a James M'Alister and Michael Doyle were se- wealthy New Englander, and rather than lected to kill Sanger, for the simple reason that, in their opinion, "he didn't give Irishbut the immedite friends of the dead men seemed to remeber this deed; but on the 31st these five men went to the house of John | that the book-keeper's father wished to take third of Septemer it was vividly brought to mind by the nes that John P. Jones, supermission to commit the murder, and were told | six months, as the story is told, this explanaintendent of tl Lehigh and Wilkesbarre to "go ahead." Taking a bottle of whisky coal company, ld been murdered at Lanswith them, they proceeded to the house of ford, Carbon centy, and accompanying the "Bucky" Donnelly, who lived at Raven Run. intelligence car the welcome news that and is now confined in jail awaiting his trial Kelly, Doyle an Kerrigan had been arrested almost red-hand. Jones was murdered, a morning, when they killed Sanger and Uren, as before detailed. Munly's trial occupied few minutes befe seven in the morning, but a short distanceom his home, where he had over a fortnight, the verdict in his case being whether was overjoyed to know this. One left a loving wi and several small children. murder in the first degree. In August, Carroll, Roarty, Boyle and M Ghegan were once dollars and another for twenty-six thousand The commission this murder was similar to

THE ASSASSINS'ERE SEEN TO SHOOT THEIR | timony of PERJURED WITRESSES. and to disappe in an adjoining woods. The intelligence waimmediately telegraphed to were convicted of murder in the first degree. Tamaqua, theneighboring town, where Thomas Duffy was then tried, and he too was for collection. Mr. J. H. Rhorer, the cashier scouting partievere at once armed and sent to search the ighboring country. Witain The six men referred to above are those who wether's husband, looked at them and said two hours of timurder the assassins before mentioned wearersted and taken to the of this month. Not satisfied with the justice Mrs. Merriwether remarked that she was in Tamaqua locip. There an examination | that had been meted out to them in Schuyl- | need of money at once. Understanding her was held, and the parties could not give | kill county, the convicted murderers deter- | to desire an advance, Rhorer declined as delsatisfactory arers to the questions asked, it | mined to carry their cases to the supreme was decided send them to the Mauch | court. They did so in March last, and in guires" were triumphant. During the years | Chunk jail, eanwhile, people from all | May the supreme court affirmed the judg 1873 and 1874 many crimes of heinous char-Chunk jail, eanwhile, people from all May the supreme court affirmed the judgtown, and whethe prisoners were handed make another effort to escape punishment, over to a guarf coal and iron police, a rush | the friends of James Carroll, on Tuesday last was made fonem by the infariated mob. laid his case before the board of pardons. The police forl a square, with the prisoners in the cer, and, with cocked rifles, ney of this county, objected to the continuthreatened tooot any one who interfered ance that was asked in the case of Carroll with them in performance of their duty. until the eighteenth, but was willing that a A march of ha mile brought them to the general continuance in all the "Moll depot, where engine with an open car was waiting to cov them to Mauch Chunk. At this the board agreed, and upon the sixteenth the depot and attempt was made to take the prisoners of the law, but the prisoners of the law, but this the board agreed, and upon the sixteenth the cases of the five Yost murderers and the prisoners of the law, but the prisoners of the law, but this top the sixteenth the cases of the five Yost murderers and the prisoners of the law, but the sixteenth should be granted. To which layer, Stevenson and Pendleton ligured. He addressed a note to the latter between the prisoners of the law, but the prisoners of the law, but the sixteenth should be granted. To which layer, Stevenson and Pendleton ligured. He addressed a note to the latter between the prisoners of the law, but this the board agreed, and upon the sixteenth the cases of the five Yost murderers and the prisoners of the law, but the sixteenth should be granted. To which layer, Stevenson and Pendleton light with the sixteenth should be granted. To which layer, Stevenson and Pendleton light with the sixteenth should be granted. To which layer, should be granted. The sixteenth should be granted as the sixteenth should be granted. The sixteenth should be granted as the sixteenth should be granted. The sixteenth should be granted as the sixteenth should be granted as the sixteenth should be granted the prisoners in the officers of the law, but and that of Munley, convicted of the murder pected something wrong, but never received the latter storm, and, in the course of an of Sanger, were heard by the board. In an answer. Subsequently, Rhorer learned hour, depositheir prisoners in jail. After | Carbon county, as before mentioned, Kelly these arrests better class became somewhat outspoke their denunciation of the "Molly Mags." By degrees the case

Their cases were taken to the supreme court on a writ of error, but were never argued. Commonweals. Michael J. Doyle, Edward | Some months ago Kelly made a confession, in Kelly and is Kerrigan was called, the counsel for thate felt confident of being able to which be corroborated Kerrigan in all the main facts. A'exander Campbell, the body-master of the division of the Ancient Order Speed, the latter trustees of Mrs. M.'s esof Hibernians at Summit Hill, was convicted tate, came to the conclusion, from the evinot only of the murder of Jones, but also of dence and investigation, that Mrs. Hawkins that of Morgan Powell. On his trial it was proved that he procured the men who killed Jones; that he kept them at his house until a but she stoutly insisted otherwise, and said favorable opportunity arrived, and that he

ON THEIR ERRAND OF BLOOD, Every colliery, of which there are eight within ablest lawyn the State were engaged for after placing the weapons in their hands. On created grecciement, and, as a means of hoe, alias "Yellow Jack," who fired the pisweakening the outer shell. Alternately freez- drawn. This did not suit the views of the self-protectibe people of Schuylkill and tol shot, and to whom Powell was a stranger. Carbon con organized themselves into a | Campbell never was sentenced for the murder committee fety. This movement, though | of Powell, and when sentenced to death for conducted secrecy, became known to the "Mollies," considered and feared it as a supreme court, which affirmed the judgment "vigilance nittee." No overt acts were of the lower court, as in all the other "Molly" cases. Donohoe's case was not taken to the 875, wheightful outrage, known as the higher court, and the wretch was so poor that Viggan ch Murder," was committed, he was defended by counsel appointed by the This was far from Shenandonh. In a court. On Thursday of this week four mensmall fraguse facing the road leading Kelly, Doyle, Campbell and Donohoe—are to be hanged in Mauch Chunk. James Carroll through fatch-as small villages are month Benjamin F. Yost, a policeman, of called-livers. Margaret O'Donnell, the is American born, of Irish parents, and was Tamaqua, was murdered between one and mother-in-f John Kehoe, and Charles a man who exercised a great deal of influence over his more

and Jameslister, and mother of Charles and Jamesnnell. Through some mode IGNORANT COMPANIONS. the inform had been circulated that the He is married, having a wife and several murderersinger and Uren were Charles children. Boyle was born in the county of and Jame)onnell, James and Charles Donegal, Ireland, and can neither read nor M'Alister, has Munly and Michael Doyle write, being in the same position as his com-(not the mers of Jones). Among those patriot, Hugh M'Geghan. Both Boyle and M'Geghan are married; neither has children. Roarty was also born in the county of Donebell, a man standing six feet and one inch it his bare feet, is also a Donegal man, and it married to a handsome woman from the ame county. Donohoe is also married, and came from the same part of Ireland, as does Doyle, who is single, while Kelly, a mere boy, is American born. With the exception of Kelly and Donohoe, none of the condemned men have made confessions or any preparations for dying. The twenty-first of June will be a day never to be forgotten in this section of the State, as the date of the down-

The Spring has less of brightness And the snow a ghastiler whiteness
Every year; Nor do Summer flowers quicken, Nor Autumn fruitage thicken, As they once did, for we sicken

It is growing darker, colder,

As the heart and soul growolder I care not now for dancing.
Or for eyes with passion glancing.
Love is less and less entrancing Of the loves and sorrors blended Every year;
Of the charms of friendship ended
Excry year;
Of the ties that still might bind me,
Until Time to Death resigned me, My infirmities remind me

Ah! how sad to look before us Every year.
While the cloud grows darker o'er us When we see the blossoms faded, That to bloom we might have alded, And immortal garlands braided Every year. To the past go more dead faces

Every year. "You are growing old," they tell us,
"Every year:
"You are more alone," they tell us,
"Every year;
"Fou can win no new affection,

the last few days. The prominence of the baker herself, will take half the burden from men most concerned, the high social position her weary hands. An addition to comfort by well-planned alibis, which to convince a jury that a verdict presence of hundreds, but Hanley was never to convince a jury that a verdict presence of hundreds, but Hanley was never made their escape; Munly and Charles spicuously in the affair, together with circum-stairways, closets, pantries. We have in our stairways, closets, pantries. We have in our stances peculiar and original, lend to it an mind's eye a modest little house, in a closelyinterest and importance of the deepest na- built neighborhood of dark dwellings, which for a few moments, and when you come forth ture. Several years ago, as the story is told, gives you a sunny, cheerful welcome in every Mrs. T. T. Hawkins represented to her mother, Mrs. George W. Merriwether, who dows where a window is practicable, but by is a widow and well on to three score years a sky-light of plate glass, which sends down of age, that were she in possession of certain | sunshine through three floors of closets, halls funds she could make a fortune by investing and pantries. A mistake made, also, which and refused to be hidden by the friendly resolves itself into a question of humanity, is Mrs. Merriwether was told that Senator | the placing the servants' chambers on the top Stevenson, James Taylor, Henry Timberlake of the house, be that three or seven stories

Shenandoah, were shot down and killed as M'Parian, of Pinkerton's detective agency, ter, the mother advanced at different times they were going to their work at seven | who entered the organization in 1874 for the | different sums of money, amounting in all to o'clock in the moning. The attacking party | purpose of discovering whether or not it was | perhaps forty thousand dollars. The daughof the crimes attributed to it. He ter would say that the investments were paythe flag from his hand, and, striking him in miners were on ther way to work and saw found that in wickedness the "Molly Ma- ing a large yield and millions were sure to the face with it, threw it upon the ground, spitting and stamping upon it. With his prevent it through terror and the fact of of imagination. In March, 1876, his secret fortune. In proof of the fact that large amounts were made on investments, Mrs. of the most extraordinary pluck that he es- Hawkins would show to her mother letters caped death at the hands of the infuriated purporting to have been written by the genthree companions ommitted the deed. Uren "Mollies." He departed for Philadelphia, tiemen whose names are mentioned above this is my dog-story. Find any of him! on his way toward home, but had not pro-Why, bless your soul, they found all of him. story, as told upon the witness stand, was a seven hundred dollars in cash and her income rightful one, and he satisfied all that so for three years, aggregating in all, it is said. tally murdered. His assassination was observed by some of the citizens of the place, and his cries for help heard by many, but m such terror were the people that no man was such terror were the peop judges of our criminal courts have been that the income might be put into tobacco speculation. The part played by the mother Vieck, aged eighteen, orphan daughter of the late Juha Van Vieck, of Middletown, disaplate Juha Van Vieck, disaplate Juha Van and daughter was concealed closely arty and Hugh M'Geghan were placed upon action, the widow's trustees and banker being trial for the murder of Yest. Duffy deter- among the mystified. Mrs. Merriwether gave mined to be tried alone. M'Parian, the de- up everything just as her daughter directed, tective, and Kerrigan, the informer, were the until some months ago, when, with her principal witnesses against the defendants, means exhausted, she began to ask for some but the testimony of other witnesses supplied of the yield it would bring, as she imagined many links in the chain of guilt that the chief and the daughter, doubtless feeling that no witnesses were unable to produce. Fourteen | more money could be had, ceased now to ask ill. The case was automineth nonrous because toscovery as young depostantion to become off In July, Thomas Munly was tried for the keeper of the tobacco syndicate had absconded with a large amount of funds which

permit his son to be sent to the penitentiary

would restore what he had stolen. The only

trouble, the daughter said, was in the fact

his own time in making up the losses. For tion satisfied the mother. When it could be used no longer, something else was invented. The daughter, as our informant relates, represented to the mother that the notes fro lovernor Stevenson, Colonel Taylor and others had at last come, and had been handed her in person by a messenger. Mrs. Merrinote of her own called for ninety thousand more placed on trial, and in spite of the tes- dollars. The daughter held similar notes. James Taylor was the name signed to all of Mrs. Merriwether, in company with who endeavored to prove an alibi, all four her daughter, then called at the Louisville savings bank, the former presenting her notes found guilty of murder in the first degree. and former business associate of Mrs, Merri-Mrs. Merriwether remarked that she was in icately as possible. He had observed irregularities in the form of the notes, and, though he did not hint at this to the ladies, he" solved in his own mind to advance nothing. They left, and he, investigating the notes, learned that neither Taylor, Stevenson, nor any one else in Covington or Newport, George R. Kaercher, the able district attor- where these gentlemen live, was indebted to either Mrs. Merriwether or her daughter. From the best information he could obtain, never connected with tobacco investments in until the sixteenth should be granted. To which Taylor, Stevenson and Pendleton figthat Pendleton, ignorant of the tobacco purchases, and likewise of Mrs. Hawkins, and himself imagining a scheme to get his signature, had refused to answer on these oro Senator Stevenson also wrote that he had no knowledge of the purchases Mrs. Hawkins claimed to be interested in, as did Timber-Speed, the latter trustees of Mrs. M.'s es-

> the funds had all been sent by express to the parties named. The Adams express record showed that no money had been sent, and this fact was related as delicately as possible infant's cry came from within the great Ital- favored youth and his charges. o the mother. She would not believe it preferring to accept the daughter's statement Pendleton excepted. The facts, beyond the shadow of a doubt, were exhibited to show Mrs. Merrawether that she had been duped by her daughter, but all explanation. of no avail. She will believe nothing of the kind, insisting that the money was due her the writer by Rhorer, Speed and Henning, all gentlemen of unbounded veracity and amid the multitudinous linen folds. standing in Kentucky. They believe Mrs. Hawkins has secured the money for her | voice, own use, and in the last several years has

spent it little by little. They are satisfied beyond doubt that no tobacco syndicate ever existed, and say they are quite certain not one of the gentlemen mentioned ever received any money from Mrs. Hawkins. Her whole game throughout was, they think, cunningly devised to defraud her mother, the blind con- | ages. Open the box?" fidence of whom caused her to give up all of her fortune, and will now necessitate the disposal of all her property to secure a release from the present trouble. The writer called at Mrs. Hawkins's residence to-day to hear gal, and is a married man, having four her statement. A male relative received him, children, and a wife who cannot speak a word and said that Mrs. Hawkins was ill. Her of English. Duffy was also born in Ireland, husband has been an invalid for years, and substantiated the story of Henning and others, and expressed his unqualified belief in the statement that no money had been sent, as Mrs. Hawkins represented. He said the mother alone will suffer, all that had been must go to make up the amount of debts in-

EVERY YEAR.

ALBERT PIKE. (A song old and new-the new in Italic.)

was disposed of as she alleges.

Mrs. Hawkins, while her step-father was liv

ing, poisoned two of her children. The cause

Suggestions to House-Builders.

investment which pays a full interest of capi-

tal, especially to the housekeeper who does

not live in a large city. Stationary tubs,

closets beneath the dressers for flour, dry

groceries, spices, etc., will be likely to tempt

As the toved leave year,
As the toved leave vacant places
Every year;
Every year;
Everywhere the sad eyes meet us,
In the evening's dusk they greet us,
And to come to them entreat us

"You have only recollection, "Deeper sorrow and dejection "Every year." Yes! the shores of life are shifting Every year, And we are seaward drifting Every year; Old places, changing, fretus, The liv ng more forget us, There are fewer to regret us

But the truer life draws nigher Every year, And its morning-star climbs higher Every year; Earth's hold on us groves slighter, And the heavy burden lighter, And the Dawn Immortal brighter, Every year.

A Female Scamp. St. Louis Globe-Democrat, 13th: A sensation of a very startling as well as distressing into her household a better class of servants, nature has been developed in Louisville in and when she is forced to turn cook and

mens of pickerel and catfish are situated side by side, and connected by a two-inch pipe, a beautiful, beautiful rainbow!" through which the water circulates. Yesterday, by some means, the wire protection that covers the mouth of the pipe fell off, and a | A writer in Scribner, for July, maintain pickerel, evidently of an inquiring turn of that the cause of the conflict between Mor bottom, moving nervously about, as if in since. Undisputed facts show council. The pickerel, although considerably larger than any of the catfish, showed from mistake, and, instead of swimming gaily around, and regaling himself with a few catsh, at once showed a respect for his little so far from desiring to force his company on

sudden assumption of refinement, for pres- at the command of the bishop. ently the largest of the catfish left his little and after a rew turns bottom of the tank the surface and took a good look at the pickerel, who appeared not to be aware of his The catfish soon made himself known, for after taking another turn or two, as if to gather force, he made a rush and a butt with all his force at the pickerel, and then retired to his corner. The effect of the blow upon the pickerel was as if he had been electrified; he dashed wildly in all directions except in the neighborhood of the catfish, and at length subsided to his original position. Thus ended round one, which was but a prelude to others of a like character, which was kept up for over an hour, when the pickerel reversed the position in which fish usually swim, as a signal of defeat, and without a struggle yielded up the ghost. Strangely, the pickerel, although larger than the catfish, which he could have swallowed with ease, from first to last made no show of resistance and allowed himself to be butted to death without an effort to resist or punish his tormentor. The sight of the catlish had taken all the bully out of the pickerel, who, however, showed no signs of the punishment he received, for not a scale was demaged, and a torn fin was the only token of the late en-

The River of Time. We present our readers this Sabbath morning with a beautiful poem. We do not remember the name of the author, but, as often as it has appeared in print, it will never lose any of its touching beauty-a beauty both of sentiment and style:

Oh, a wonderful stream is the River of Time, As it runs through the realm of years, With a magical rythm and a musical rhyme, And a grander sweep and a surge sublime To brend with the ocean of tears. There's a beautiful isle in this River of Time, Where the wildest of airs are playing;
With a cloudless sky, and a tropical clime,
And a song as sweet as the vesper chime;
And the Junes with the roses are staying

And the name of this isle is the "Long ago," There are fragments of songs nobody now sings,

And parts of an infant's prayer;
There's a harp unswept, and a lute without strings
And broken vows, and pieces of rings,
And the garments she used to wear. There are hands that are waived when that fairy make love. An instance is cited. A happy, shore
By the mirage is lifted in air;
And, some times we hear, through the turbulent roar,
Sweet voices we heard in the days gone before,
When the wind down the river was fair.

And when evening comes, with its caim, bright smile, And our eyelids are closing to slumber awhile, Anecdotes of the Conjurer Blitz.

North (Ont.) Star: Meeting Paganini,

"My God," said Paganini, "what is the money had been invested, and that the gentlemen in question were holding it back, excited musician rushed to the closet, thence | for the distraction of the old magistrate. At

and should be paid. Such was the story told | phia museum. A crowd was one day about | adnes deserted showed not the least surprise, the case, and was startled by a voice from | jealousy or disappointment. Their languid "Open the box! open the box!" said the only to one.

"Who are you?" asked one visitor, more venturesome than the rest. "I'm a descendant of the Pharoahs," answered the voice. "What do you want?" "Ask yourself. Your confounded Yankee ing to raise her grand-laughter in the path of

great ventriloquist made himself known.

proached by an old orange woman with a bas - "and as she is my son's -he is now dead and ket of delicious fruit. He bought an orange gone-I don't want her to have company for a sixpence, and cutting it in half drew | She promised me she wouldn't. Well, half from the center a golden sovereign. This performance was repeated with another bave company. One of her Sunday-school and is unmarried. Munly is married, having a wife and three children. Like the others, a wife and three children. Like the others, prostrated Mrs. Merriwether. The relative orange, the old woman looking on in amaze-class—a young woman—was coming around. ment. He was about to take a third from Of course I had no objection. It was nonher basket, when she snatched it away, and o'clock before she came. They were in the vowed that he should have no more sovereigns parlor alone, and about sleven o'clock for a sixpence.

> supposed, for tobacco speculations.
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> The relative stated that nothing what
> over is known as to how. Mrs. Howking, here ever is known as to how Mrs. Hawkins has disposed of the money. She also seems to have had a confederate, as the forged letters from parties mentioned are in masculine handwriting. The confederate is unknown.
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months be pronounced insane by a court of his victims might have suffered. His ustice. In the last few days she has written | nevolence was comprehensive, and it is said letters to the judge of the chancery court and of him that he gave away half of what he the mayor of the city, inquiring from the first | made in charity. In the island of St. John, the steps to procure a place in a lunatic asy- however, an of r to give the poor the prolum, and from the latter a permit to enter ceeds of one of the out tainments was rethe poor-house. These requests, she explained, fused by the volume pastor, were made in behalf of a very dear friend, the shepherd, the shepherd, the shepherd, the shepherd, the shepherd in the shepherd. "What!" said The relative had no more to say, except that from a wizard-Mrs. Hawkins still insists that the money What spiritual grace would flow upon the bewrehed hand? Oh, no objects in disterse?" During the war he Such is the story, as fold by those who gave one hundred and thirty-two free enterknow. Most certainly, if mad, there has tainments before sixty-three thousand sol been method in Mrs Hawkins's madness.

Her social position has ever been high. Her hospitals in Philadelphia, besides contribufather, Colonel Weir, of Lexington, was well | ting considerable sums of money in aid of the known. He died of insanity some years ago, | sick and wounded.

And the Sun Smiled.

was then said to have been accidental. This | St. Nicholas, July: "Go away, for a little affair has produced a profound impression | while," said the rain to the sun. "Don't you and great interest and excitement through- | see I am preparing to visit the earth? And out the city and State. It is told, as I have as you ought to know, the sun shouldn't be related. Mrs. Hawkins presented notes to shining when the rain-drops are falling another bank, similar to those shown by her mother, but got no money. On another occasion she secured five hundred dollars, but paid it. The case is certainly a most singular one, and causes a great sensation. The story is generally accepted as true in the way

ashower-call. "But I'm not content to lose sight of all Scribner, for July: "First, let your cellars large, well ventilated, and lined with new buds and ever so many baby-birds sang stone or cement above the level of the ground. to me their first twittering, framulous songs The breath of life in furnace-heated houses and the brooks dimpled and taughed as in depends literally on the air of the cel ar, unless there be a flue for fresh air extending straight up at me with frank, tearless faces, and the dayles looked straight up at me with frank, tearless faces, and the looked straight up at me with frank, tearless faces, and the looked straight up at me with frank, tearless faces, and the looked straight up at me with frank, tearless faces, and the looked straight up at me with frank, tearless faces, and the looked straight up at me with frank, tearless faces, and the looked straight up at me with frank tearless faces, and the looked straight up at me with frank tearless faces, and the looked straight up at me with frank tearless faces, and the looked straight up at me with frank tearless faces, and the looked straight up at me with frank tearless faces, and the looked straight up at me with frank tearless faces, and the looked straight up at me with frank tearless faces, and the looked straight up at me with frank tearless faces, and the looked straight up at me with frank tearless faces, and the looked straight up at me with frank tearless faces, and the looked straight up at me with frank tearless faces, and the looked straight up at me with frank tearless faces, and the looked straight up at me with frank tearless faces, and the looked straight up at me with frank tearless faces, and the looked straight up at me with frank tearless faces, and the looked straight up at me with faces and the looked straight up at me with faces and the looked straight up at me with faces and the looked straight up at me with faces and the looked straight up at me with faces at looked straight up at me with faces at looked straight up at me with faces at looked straight up at looke from the furnace out-of-doors (never the case saying, 'Welcome, dear sun' and the but in cheap, showy houses). The air of the tercups proudly showed me her pretty bles whole house is sucked through this narrow soms that I might see it was my color they and often unclean apartment, the care of which is usually intrusted to ignorant serhappy, as happy can be. Why can't you vants. We have spoken in a previous num- leave them alone? According to my way of ber of the malaria engendered by massing thinking, they have no need of you in the quantities of vegetables in the cellars, as is day-time, when I am here to make life bright the practice in farm-houses during the winter. The lining of stone or cement not only tain from the other balf of prevents dampness, but is absolutely necest throw it over this. Then I shall be shining sary in streets through which the sewers pass, on far-distant lands, and the moon and stars as a protection from rats. Terriers, ferrets. will be in the sky in my place, and I dare say traps or poison are feeble defenses against they won't object to your clouds veiling then the legions which swarm in nightly from a faces for an hour or two, for their light and neighboring culvert. Next to the cellar power are nothing compared to mine, and comes the kitchen, which should be large, the earth will be too sleepy to miss them, airy and sunny. To take no higher ground, conveniences in this department are a politic

anyhow. "My dear sun," said the rain, "I pranthat you make hie 'warm,' but, begging your pardon for speaking so frankly, sometimes you make it too warm. Even while we are talking, it is getting warmer and warmer, as it does every midsummer day from noon un til two or three hours before night-fall; a soon the flowers you love so well will begin to droop and fade, and the grass to bend wearily toward the ground, and the birds to cease singing and the brooks to stop dancing, unless I send my merry, sparking little ones to again you will find the earth free from thurst. dust and stain, and a thousand times greener and more beautiful than now before my pure drops have fallen upon it. cloud, and so kept on shining when the shower began to fail. And looking down on it, he saw the sweet bads opening their dair

New York Herald: Those who have visited heavens, and, bright with every levely have noticed that the two tanks containing speci- | there until the shower ceased, and children beholding it, cried out joyfully: "A rainbow

The Mormon Theoeracy.

mind, immediately took advantage of the cir- monism and American civilization lies deeper tank occupied by about a dozen cathah. The as follows: "Not a few have made haste to scene that followed was amusing in the extreme. The catfish, at the sight of the introder, forsook the upper part of the tank, the Mormons had more trouble with the and crowded together in one corner at the world before they adopted polyguny than ginning of polygamy in the Mormon church was by accident rather than design, to rethe first, by his behavior, that he had made a | lieve a few men of their social embarrass t for his little | formally proposed to congress to abandon | Nay, more; | forever on condition that Utah should be ad mitted as a State. Polygamy will do for a those who clearly could dispense with it, he | scape-goat, but the trouble is far more radiwith a delicacy refreshing in one usually so cal than that; the same results would soon rude, kept himself so near the water's sur- evertake the Methodist or any other church face that he appeared desirous, if possible, if it should concentrate its forces in one State to get out of it. The sequel explained all this | every man voting, whether as citizen or juror,

. . . In Scribner, for July, Miss Jane Stuart tells the following anecdote of her father, Gilbert Stuart, the artist. She says: "Stuart once painted a head of a friend to whom he was very much attached, and who had recently died. But the panel upon which it was painted began to split through the middle My father tried to find some one who could join it without injury, but all declined it as an impossibility. One person who happened work satisfactorily. He took the panel away, and in time it was returned, joined in the neatest and firmest manner; but, lo, and behold! the man had shaved the picture down until all the features met! The nostrils came together, also the corners of the mouth, en-When things are written with care for the press and then are cut down to suit the pubhers, I am always reminded of this occur-

explanation. Flirting in War Time.

once, for the latter process produces an un-

avorable vacancy, and brings to a very sud-

den termination circumstances that require

The war correspondent of the London News describes very pleasantly an old Rou-manian hotel in Ploiesti, the head-quarters of the Russian army. Along three sides of an immense courtyard run lofty galleries, covered in with glass. Upon these open the windows of the bed rooms, tiny dens, in which no privacy is possible. In the courtyard stand a few acacias, a few oleanders, struggling toward the light, and a great number of those colored glass globes which, mounted upon a pole, are more than equiva-Among the acacias and the oleanders people dine, weather permitting, but for rainy nights there is a pavilion along one side of taste in shape and decoration, so bright of colors, so gracefully carved that one is pleased to look at it. Then of an evening comes the Lauatorei, or gypsy minstrels, another insti-tution of the land. They play wild tunes they seize a waltz-French or German-transorm it, with notes new and strange, into a substantial dame marched in, escorted an elderly gentlemen of position. Her two daughters fellowed with a youth ighly dressed, newly shaved, pomaded. The young ladies were very pretty and very well chaved; they could not but spalle at the witticisms of their companion, whom they heir smiles were of such nature as to stir opulation of the neighborhood. or eight tables in a circle looks deadly and the violinist, during a visit to Glasgow, an imploring were fixed alternately upon the an introduction—to no purpose. The ladi still smiled and still haghed prettily, nor did back to his violin, and then turned round to see Signor Blitz laughing, and to receive his ladies, also with an elder relative, yet more charming than the first pair, whose incon-the Egyptian mammy was presented by stant admirers straightway turned their backs the American consul at Cairo to a Philadei to fall into a new enthusiasm. The twin Ari-

> Love's Devices. The Reading (Penn.) Eagle says: A queen

smiles were almost more sweet when given

affair was reported at the mayor's office. An elderly woman, with tears in her eyes, had a lengthy story to tell of how hard she was trycuriosity has waked me up from the sleep of rectitude. Thus far she had succeeded very well, but the young girl was up to so many "What's your name?"
"Signor Blitz," answered the voice, and the great ventriloquist made himself known.
The signor, while in Nova Scotia, was ap-The signor's fun-making propensity seems | went down stairs softly, went to the key-hole taken being hers. It will cause complete financial run, as the remainder of the estate must go to make up the amount of debts in-